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POINTS ABOUT POSTMASTERS.

The position taken by Mr. Hay, the

First Assistant Postmaster-General, with

regard to what are called the "pre-nomina-

tives" of Senators, as applied to postoffice

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PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

SENOR ZALDIVAR of San Salvador is at

Nigeria Falls.

THE MEXICAN BAND will open its New

engagement at the Theatre on

Sunday evening, June 21.

WALT WHITMAN has received an invita-

tion from Tennyson to visit him at his

home in the Isle of Wight.

YOUNG JOE JEFFERSON, son of "Rip Van

Winkle," poses successfully as a mind-
reader, much to the paternal disgust.

GENERAL HORACE PORTER, formerly

aide-de-camp to General Grant, will go to

Sea Girt, N. J., next week, to spend the

summer.

KIKIRO MATSUJIMA, a Japanese youth of

high rank, graduated last evening at the

Rutgers College Grammar School, New

Brunswick, N. J.

MR. EDWIN SELIGMAN, son of the late

Joseph Seligman, the banker, has been

appointed lecturer on Political Economy

by the Faculty of Columbia College, New

York.

MINISTER PHELPS testified before the

House of Lords yesterday in the Lan-
case case, and was given evidence of the

most distinguished consideration by the

peers. The Lord High Chancellor moved

that Mr. Phelps be accommodated with a

seat in the body of the House, and we

told that this is an unusual proceeding.

When Mr. Phelps was to leave the chair

he bowed deeply and bowed deeply.

The government of Louisiana by the

Republicans after the war is forcibly re-
called by certain details made from the

New Orleans custom-house by order of

Secretary Manning. General Thomas C.

Anderson, the chief deputy collector, is

one of those who has been removed. He

was formerly President of the State Senate

and Lieutenant-Governor. He was also a

member of the famous Returning Board of

1876. C. C. Antoine, colored, who was

twice Lieutenant-Governor under carpet-

bag rule, and J. D. Kennedy, the leading

colorful orator of the State, also go.

In his "Breakfast-Table Letter to the

President" this morning our esteemed

contemporary conveys the startling

news that the White House that "all the

bones and the stretching and gapping

of the men, women and children below

the level of the average city council in

point of moral and intellectual calibre,

and become "offensively partisan" as the

"spoils" of one faction victorious over an-

other. We really don't think the new

process would have any advantage over

the old.

A Senator or Representative may, it is

true, impose upon the Department some

one wholly unfit for official trust—may

himself be imposed upon in making the

recommendation; but it is a fair assump-

tion that Senators and Representatives, as

a rule, are governed by honest motives,

conscientious in the endorsements they

give and too intelligently informed to be

seriously misled. The history of the Post-

office Department, with all the complaint

that is made against it, and fault that is

found with it, is not a history of great

abuses. Considering the magnitude of its

responsibilities and the vast area it covers,

it is a splendid record; and while we

fully appreciate the feelings of Mr. Hay

in cases where he thinks a Senator or mem-

ber of Congress has transcended his "pre-

rogative," we are certain that the record

of the Department would retrograde very

seriously, were he to depend on the voice

of a primary election, or of one set of

partisans stronger than another, in preference

to the recommendations of those whose

position entitles their opinions to weight

in making up his list of fourth-class post-

masters.

We would much sooner risk even the

"dictation" of a Senator than the sorry

fiasco which out of ten would certainly be,

NO SUBSIDY THIS YEAR.

The Postmaster-General has concluded

not to increase the amount now paid for

the transportation of foreign mails, under

authority of the act of Congress of March

3 last, for the reason that he considers the

rates now paid both sufficient and satisfac-

tory, excepting, perhaps, to the

American lines, which feel that they

should receive additional encouragement

from the Government.

The trouble, so far as the American line

are concerned, is that the \$400,000 ap-

propriated by Congress upon the fifty-cent-

basis has not begun to go around.

At this rate it would require five mil-

lion dollars to pay the American vessels

employed last year, and to distribute

among them the much smaller sum in-

considerately voted by Congress would

only be to throw away that much money

as a gratuity, without any practical ben-

efit to the Government and very little to

the owners.

Under the circumstances, it is no doubt

the wiser course, as Mr. Vilas suggests,

to remit the whole subject back to Con-

gress for more definite and intelligent ac-

tion.

GIRLS WITH APPETITES.

The closing exercises of Vassar College

are always very interesting, for those of

any other educational institution in the

country. And one of the most interest-

ing features of Vassar's closing is the

annual statement of the commissary de-

partment.

The statement this year has a general

similitude to past statements. It certainly

does not indicate any increasing amount

of theorems on the part of the students.

Quite to the contrary, it shows that the

charming young ladies who are learning

the classics and all about sines, cosines

and logarithms, need something to sustain

them, and do not hesitate to take it.

It appears that last year they consumed

about their persons 9,855 pounds of fresh

meat, the king of edible birds, the tur-

key, suffered to the extent of 2,389 pounds.

Of the fanny bird, 3,395 pounds of the fresh

specimens and seven barrels of mackerel

were devoured. The Vassar girls' chowder

is evidently one of the Coney Island brand,

for 30,000 claims bit the dust during the

year. It took 100,000 quarts of milk, 11,-

000 pounds of butter and 22,000 pounds of

sugar to help sustain the fair creatures.

Of oranges 16,000 were necessary. Of

caramels (exclusive of those purchased out

of pocket money or sent by "brothers"

and "cousins") they devoured 57 boxes

full. Other sweetmeats on the regular bill

of fare were 692 pounds of confections.

Four hundred boxes of sardines went at

lunches and teas. The girls gnawed ker-

nels from 1,000 dozen ears of corn, and

many other things galore did they feast

on.

But there is one item to which an objec-

tion should by all means be interposed.

We would not believe it but for the of-

ficial statement. The dainty maidens—

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, D. C.

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that all licenses for

having carts, carriages, street-cars, and all

other vehicles for the transportation of pas-

sengers for hire will expire on the 30th day of

June, 1885. Said licenses must be promptly

renewed by all proprietors desiring to con-

tinue business after that date.

By order of the Commissioners, D. C.

ROBERT P. DODGE,

Assessor, D. C.

JULY 31.

A FEARFUL OUTRAGE.

Fine India Linen, 100 Double-width Cash-

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